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The BG News September 26, 1980

Bowling Green State University

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The B G News

Friday

Bowling Green State University

Sept. 26, 1980

Column one

Zeppelin drummer dies in England

LONDON (AP) — Drummer John Bonham of the Led Zeppelin rock music group was found dead yesterday at the home of a friend, a spokesman for Atlantic Records International said. The spokesman refused to give the cause of death and only would say that Bonham "died in England."

There will be no further statement on the death until completion of an autopsy today, said Mitchell Fox, a senior executive in New York for Swan Song Records, which produces the group's records. Atlantic distributes the Swan Song label.

Bonham, 32, known by the nickname "Bonzo," lived on a farm in Worcestershire, northwest of London. He had been with the group since its formation in 1968.

Inside

Opinion

Syndicated columnist Ellen Goodman speaks out on the selling of sex to children via media. Her reactions are on Page 2.

News

The position of director of the Student Development Program has been revived to help "solidify" that controversial office. Page 8.

Sports

Two Falcon hockey standouts will be sitting out this season. Details on Page 12.

Weather

Partly cloudy. High 60 F (16 C), low 41 F (5 C), 10 percent chance of precipitation.

ACGFA selection process stirs controversy

by Kim Van Wert
staff reporter

A controversy surrounding the group involved in distributing general fees has been brewing and still is drawing heated debate after a decision made this summer.

The Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations, a group of students, faculty and staff, has undergone a change in its membership selection process.

The group was the focus of protests last spring when ACGFA selection resulted in an all-white, all-male committee.

An ad hoc committee was appointed to study the selection process, which then was conducted by the Student Government Association. It recommended a new committee of 15

students, one faculty member and one contract staff member which was approved by Provost and Executive Vice President Michael Ferrari this summer.

EIGHT SEATS on the committee will be chosen by various campus organizations by processes they devise. Students will be selected by the African People's Association and World Student Association, Black Student Union, Latin Student Union, Commuter Off-Campus Organization, Resident Student Association, Third World Graduate Student Association, Women for Women, and Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council.

Four undergraduates and one graduate will be elected in an at-large campus election, scheduled for November.

One undergraduate student will be selected by the Student Government Association, and one graduate by the Graduate Student Senate.

A faculty member will be appointed by Faculty Senate, and a member of the contract staff by the provost.

"THIS NEW membership structure will not be received well by everybody," Ferrari said. "But there was so much unhappiness and dissatisfaction with the previous way, that it would be naive to think it (ACGFA) could be continued and have credibility."

"As long as students and groups are critical in the ACGFA process, we had to improve," he said.

Dr. Richard Eakin, executive vice provost for planning and budgeting, is optimistic about the process.

"I trust that students will continue to exercise sound judgment that they have in the past on the recommendations," he said.

THE NEW membership policy assures a diverse set of interests on campus, he continued. "I see it as a potential for yielding excellent representation."

An election committee, which will serve as an advisory board while monitoring the at-large election, will be comprised of SGA Election Board members.

Dr. G. Richard Horton, acting dean of students, will meet with Dr. Bobby Arrowsmith, assistant vice provost for student affairs, and representatives from LSU, SGA, BSU, Women for Women and Graduate Student Senate today to confirm the election

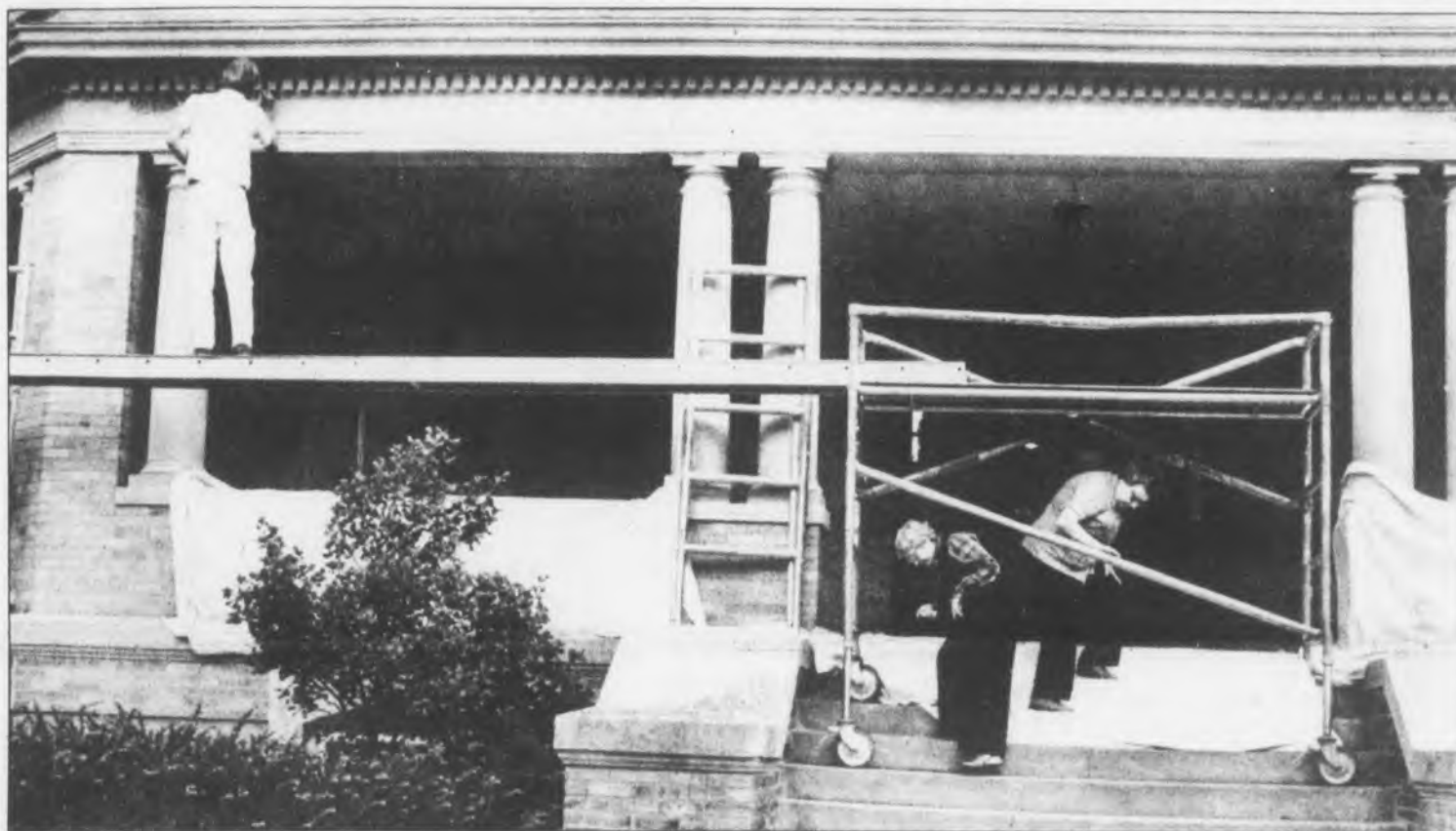
process. "This meeting will be an orientation to the election process, and special concerns the Election Board should take into consideration will be discussed," Horton said.

HE SAID he does not think that a majority of students will vote in the campus-wide election. "I think the election will be representative of those students genuinely concerned," Horton said.

The net result of the new ACGFA will be greater student involvement and awareness, he said, adding, "I am going to commit myself to try and make the system work while giving a good trial."

Students who have been concerned in the past about the allocation of their

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staff photo by Dale Omori

Getting down the steps of Shatzel Hall proved to be a little difficult for Margee Mills, from the University Union Information Desk, and Dorothy

Kerr, Union hotel manager, as they duck beneath painter Scott Marsh's scaffold that was blocking their exit.

Firm seeks cable TV rate hike

by Geoff Haynes
wire editor

Cable-television subscribers will be paying more for that service if City Council approves a rate increase requested by the Wood Television Corporation.

Council will decide on the proposed rate hike from \$5.95 a month to \$7.50 sometime in October, according to council President Bruce H. Bellard.

Wood Television Corporation President Roger V. Wise said the company is requesting the rate hike to offset inflation and to help the firm purchase a satellite signal receiving dish that would allow the company to broadcast independent stations like the Home Box Office station.

The last time the firm had a rate increase was in August of 1974, when they raised the subscription rate from \$4.95 a month to its present rate, he said.

"WE FEEL that under the inflation factor, \$5.95 has eroded to about \$3.95," Wise said.

Some council members are opposed to the rate hike because they feel it is unjustified. Ward 2 councilman, Patrick Ng, said he wanted to see the firm's accounting books to see how much money the company was making before he would vote for the increase.

Already an accountant from the city's Public Television and Cable Television Committee has examined the firm's books and recommended to council that the rate increase be considered. Wise has said he will not show the firm's accounting books at any public meeting because he considers the information confidential.

Further discussion on the rate increase will take place during a public hearing on Oct. 6 at 6:30 p.m. in the City Administrative Service Building, 304 N. Church St.

THE CABLE television firm now offers 14 different channels to about 3,600 subscribers in Bowling Green and Portage by alternating stations

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Officials study recommendations on Latino concerns

by Paula Winslow
staff reporter

Although the work was completed this summer, conclusions reached by two of the three committees assigned to study charges of discrimination made against the University by Latino students still are being digested.

And reactions to the committees' more than two dozen recommendations undoubtedly will be part of the University's strategy with minorities for years to come, said Provost and Executive Vice President Michael Ferrari.

Reports were submitted this summer to University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. by the task force appointed by Moore to study the students'

charges, and by the Equal Opportunity Committee.

The Human Relations Commission also was asked to investigate but never completed its study because Latino students refused to cooperate, Clarence Terry, HRC chairman, said.

THE LATIN STUDENT UNION has boycotted HRC since last year because of a membership dispute.

Ferrari said he generally was pleased with the reports, although he questioned several recommendations made regarding the Student Development Program, as did SDP officials.

The Latinos, who prompted the investigations with sit-ins, picketing and a list of 11 demands to the University last spring, have not released their reactions to the reports.

The most intensive and controversial of the investigations was done by the task force, which was headed by Associate Provost Ramona Cormier.

THE TASK force's July 1 report included 19 recommendations to improve minority recruitment, academic services for minorities, affirmative action and minority student involvement at the University.

Some of the task force's most detailed recommendations, and the ones under the most fire, suggest that the Student Development Program be streamlined to better serve minority students.

The Latino students charged that SDP ignored their cultural needs and has not been aggressive enough in recruiting Latinos.

SDP is to work with the Developmental Education Program to recruit minority students and to help satisfy their financial, cultural, academic and counseling needs.

ALTHOUGH THE programs are intended for all students, they have come to be associated only with minority students which fosters segregation instead of integration, the task force stated.

The task force suggested that SDP and DEP be allowed to concentrate more on providing special advising, social services and basic academic training to minority and non-minority students.

This could be done by moving SDP's recruiting functions to the Admissions Office, its financial aid functions to

the Student Financial Aid Office and its placement services to the Placement Center, the report said.

However, Ferrari and others are leery of that idea.

"I DO NOT FULLY embrace those recommendations," Ferrari said. "The Student Development Program is one of the strongest and most effective in the country."

"We want to enhance that and not look as though we're going to disassemble it," he said.

Dr. Charles Means, vice provost of educational development, said he also disagrees with the task force's suggestion.

"The Student Development Program emerged as a result of those ser-

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Iraq wins two key battles; hostages reported safe

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq claimed its forces captured a key Iranian oil port yesterday and cut Tehran's rail link with two southern oil cities. Iraqi diplomats in several capitals announced Baghdad's conditions for an end to the fighting but Iran insisted on full Iraqi withdrawal from its territory.

Tehran carried out air raid exercises, with sirens wailing in the Iranian capital. A spokesman for the Revolutionary Guards in Tehran said Iraqi attacks have not endangered the lives of 52 American hostages held since Nov. 4.

"They are all right. They are in safe places," he said when telephoned from Beirut.

At the United Nations in New York, Islamic diplomatic sources said Iran was resisting efforts to mediate the conflict that exploded four days ago and refusing to accept a cease-fire unless Iraqi troops withdraw from captured territory.

U.S. OFFICIALS disclosed that the United States and about six of its allies were discussing formation of a naval task force in the Persian Gulf to protect Western oil shipments.

The war has halted oil shipments from Iran and Iraq, but that poses no immediate threat to Western supplies. Should the war spread to the Strait of Hormuz, an international naval force could be called into play to keep oil flowing from such countries as Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

The Carter administration, "in light of deepening hostilities," halted

shipment of gas turbine engines for the Iraqi navy, the State Department announced. The United States said it was maintaining strict neutrality in the conflict.

Iraq's military command said its troops captured the oil port of Khorramshahr, 10 miles north of the oil refinery at Abadan, and that the city "became a graveyard for enemy troops."

BAGHDAD Radio, which broadcast the communique, said Iraqi forces seized the railway that links Abadan and Khorramshahr with Tehran—340 miles to the northeast—in a day of air and sea battles.

The fighting centered on the Shatt al-Arab waterway that is the border between the two countries. Main oil ports and refineries of both nations are on its banks and Iraq, which abrogated its border treaty with Iran a week ago, claims the entire 120-mile-long estuary.

Iraqi gunboats and helicopter gunships fought off an Iranian navy attack on the Iraqi oil port of Khor Abdulla, Baghdad Radio said, and three Iranian frigates and two gunboats were sunk.

Reporters had no access to the war zones and there was no authoritative information on the size and disposition of the opposing forces engaged.

Iran had armed forces of 240,000 before the Islamic revolution of February 1979, but Western sources believe that strength has been drained by purges of officers, desertions and lack of spare parts for American-supplied equipment. Iraq's standing army totals 242,000 men and equipment is supplied by the

Soviet Union.

IRAQI officials and diplomats launched their own offensive yesterday, spelling out Iraq's war aims and conditions for ending the fighting.

The aims were outlined by Defense Minister Adnan Khairallah and included redefinition of the disputed 620-mile border between Iran and Iraq, protection of ethnic Arab minorities in southern Iran, and return of Arab sovereignty to three islands near the Strait of Hormuz. The islands, Abu Mousa and the Greater and Lesser Tunbs, were seized by Iran in 1971.

In Paris, Rome, Vienna and New Delhi, Iraqi diplomats echoed the conditions Iran would have to accept to end the fighting.

There was no response from the revolutionary regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to the Iraqi demands, but the attempts at the United Nations to end the conflict were met by Iranian insistence that Iraq withdraw its troops.

NEARLY ALL reports on the fighting came from Iraq, which also claimed to have reached the approaches of Dezful, an Iranian city 150 miles north of Abadan and about 50 miles east of the Iraq-Iran border. Baghdad Radio said Iraqi forces were tightening a siege of the city.

In the same sector, Iraq said its forces were pursuing remnants of defeated Iranian forces who were in retreat and abandoning their weapons.

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A message from 'John Q. Public' to the candidates

ROSEVILLE, Mich.—You learn very quickly when you are out knocking on doors that there is no such thing as a typical voter. But there are some very eloquent voters, and the encounters with them more than make up for the many meetings with the people who are cynical, uninterested or tongue-tied when it comes to politics.

It was on a street in this blue-collar Detroit suburb a couple of weeks ago that I met Henry Rigney, a bearded, 32-year-old steelworker with two years of college, who has been out of work since last November. He is one man who claims to speak for no one but himself. But what he said struck me as a message the presidential candidates—and many others—might want to hear.

Focus

David Broder

syndicated columnist

Rigney voted for Jimmy Carter in 1976. "When he took his Inauguration, he walked down Pennsylvania Avenue, and I really believed we were in for better times and we could hold our head up proudly as a country," Rigney said.

"But two years later, he went to Camp David and he said he'd been born-again and had seen the light; he said he'd learned from the mistakes he made as President. But his

mistakes hurt 221 million people, and he just stands up there and smiles about it.

"WE HAVE struggled, and are still struggling, and I don't see any end to it. My best friend and his wife, a little over a year ago, put \$26,000 into a house near here. Then she lost her job at Ford and he lost his job at the steel company. They couldn't keep up their payments, and they couldn't sell the house, so they lost everything. They're living in the Salvation Army."

When I asked Rigney about Ronald Reagan, he said, "I guess I'd have to vote for Reagan, but if he keeps going the way he's been going, I'm afraid Jimmy Carter will get my vote. Reagan is backslipping. He had this election won, until he started talking.

What he said about Taiwan and the Ku Klux Klan was ridiculous.

"You know," Rigney went on, "he's not going to have the respect of any foreign governments. To them, he's just an actor. Sometimes, I think myself the president is nothing but a figurehead, but in Reagan's case, it would have to be that way. When I look at him, I can't help but seeing Death Valley Days and the Twenty Mule Team on television. I honestly don't see why he's running for president."

As for John B. Anderson, Rigney said, "I don't know how he can jump from Republican to Independent, where he's running against everyone, and hope to accomplish anything. He's doing what George Wallace did. He can't hope to win. All he can do is

mess it up."

CONGRESS stands no higher in Rigney's estimation. "They hold these Senate hearings on Billy Carter and on ABSCAM," he remarked with some bitterness. "Why don't they hold hearings on how many people can't find a job and how many people are starving in America?"

"This is a country where there's supposed to be a job for everyone—and look," he said, sweeping his hand around a neighborhood where almost every other family has experienced unemployment in the last year. "When they can change all this, then we'll have something to be proud of again."

And then Rigney mentioned something else. "I was a POW in Vietnam," he said. "One year, one month

and 17 days. When we let that hostage thing in Iran go more than one week, I felt the whole country was being stepped on and abused. Those people should not have been held in Iran one day.

"This country is based on freedom," Rigney said, "and what has happened in Iran hurt me deeply, there's no words that can express that feeling."

"I CAN do without a job, but these people are living without their freedom—almost as long as I was a prisoner in Vietnam. And these politicians say they don't want to talk about it; it shouldn't be an issue."

"Well," said Henry Rigney, "it's an issue with me, and I can't forget it." (c) 1980, THE WASHINGTON POST COMPANY

Opinion

Ordinance ranks low on the equity meter

Parties beware! After Oct. 15, you'll have to keep the noise at social gatherings down to a dull roar or under 55 decibels (dBA), the limit established under the city's recently passed noise-control ordinance. If you choose to let parties get out of hand, the result could be a minor misdemeanor charge.

The only salvation for the hearty partiers is that the 55-dBA noise level is only in effect from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Monday through Saturday and all day Sunday. That only leaves 16 hours a day or 96 hours weekly to turn up stereos, invite friends over or just plain get a bit rowdy.

Noise in a college town can be a problem for both residents and students who have to put up with loud, inconsiderate and sometimes obnoxious persons whose only concern is having a good time. But establishing maximum noise levels through a city ordinance and then attempting to enforce it, is not the solution.

The ordinance, through its very careful wording and specific exclusions, is discriminating against a vital group in this community — University students.

Putting the ordinance in effect from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. will not affect area industries. How many, if any, run a third shift that may disturb residents nearby?

The more than 25,000 people who live here all year and lead relatively quiet lives will not be bothered by those hours. They are most likely sleeping.

But the students.... now that's a different story. Those are and probably always have been known as the prime-time partying hours. You can't very well throw a party and invite your friends over in the middle of the afternoon when most are in classes or at work.

Whether it was intentional or not, introducing the legislation, having discussions and passing it this summer while most students were not in town was unethical. Especially when the ordinance is aimed directly at them. Sure, it's nice to have things in order when students return to the University each fall, but more student opinions could have been solicited had it been discussed during the school year.

Some council members admit the ordinance was passed just to show the townspeople that they "were doing something" about the problem.

But did they really? And more importantly, will the enforcement be effective?

We don't think so. Passing an ordinance for the sake of showing the public that the problem has been taken care of, is like pulling the wool over somebody's eyes.

But we aren't fooled. Parties will continue to be held and noise will still accompany such gatherings.

No matter how it's dealt with, the problem still will be a problem to somebody. If the ordinance works then council can claim credit for its success and breathe a sigh of relief. If not, well, we'll just have to see how they plan to "take care of" the problem again.



If my mom could only see me now

It may only have been a week but already the extensive changes college life is reputed to inflict on the recently emancipated are recognizable as I look around the dorm room that I now call home.

Focus

Rosanne Danko

University student

My mother would cry if she could see how soon nearly 19 years of training in making beds and "tidying up" were forgotten. College has created such a busy schedule that there just isn't time for emptying the wastebasket, even though it reeks of finely aged Wendy's leftovers, or organizing the desk and dresser tops. Besides, I haven't had my first class in history yet so how am I, a simple frosh, to know where to file the half written letter to grandma and the handouts on everything from the 3 a.m. Yoga meditation classes to the girls' field hockey team tryouts?

Then, of course, all dear old mom's lectures on thrift in purchasing and the importance of saving for a rainy day disappeared when the refrigerator arrived. Don't tell me you have already guessed that its arrival coincided with my roommate's discovery of the Great Scot Grocery store. How could I ever explain how about three ounces of actual nutrition added up to a \$20 bill? It wasn't our fault that buying peanut butter meant buying jelly, and the bread to spread it on, or that spam would be a good variety lunch with diet Shasta and raisinettes.

With her emphasis on physical fitness, however, she would be delighted to find the easiest class to register for was jogging. This, as all top floor dorm residents have learned, is based on the fact that the only elevator is reserved for freight.

The bright side of this new exercise program, which incidentally includes walking practice from class to dorm to a farther class and back to the dorm, is knowing that it will help keep me from reaching the necessary 900 pound requirement for a ride on the aforementioned elevator (despite heavy doses of midnight and 4 a.m. snacking on Cocoa Puffs).

It seems almost impossible that all this will eventually result in a career minded, experienced senior with an off-campus apartment and internships at one of Ohio's leading newspapers, despite my adviser's reassurance.

However, he is the one with the Ph.D. Right?

So for now all I can do is believe him, believe in myself, and try to find out how to get the mailbox combination to work!

The marketing of sex for children

BOSTON — This is the sort of column that is supposed to begin with the words, "I'm not a prude but..." However, I'm not so sure anymore. I think I am becoming one of those little old ladies in tennis shoes who go around brandishing umbrellas at X-rated people.

I realized it first in one of those boutiques where people try on clothes to a disco beat. But this time, the stereophonic sound wafting over the racks resembled the sound track of a porno flick in which the lead female says nothing but "Oh, Oh, Oh." It made disco seem subtle.

What I wanted to do was walk up to the manager and tell him that if he didn't switch off the hard-core station, I'd walk out the door. What I did, however, was to walk out the door.

Then, a few days later, I personally girl-cotted Jordache jeans from my daughter's dressing room, because of the ad they have running. This ad features a teen-age girl mounting a teen-age boy, piggyback style. Jordache has brought the values of Lollytots magazine into such good gray publication as the Sunday New York Times. I personally refused to support the kidporn of the world.

AS THIS weren't enough, last night I found myself ranting and raving about the Calvin Klein TV ads that pan slowly up to the crotch of a 15-year-old Brooke Shields and say something like, "I have 15 pairs of Calvins in my closet. If they could talk I'd be in trouble." Suddenly I wanted to drown Brooke Shields in the nearest blue lagoon.

Once upon a time, it was only card-carrying members of the Legion of Decency who went around sputtering words like "disgusting," "obscene," "indecent." But once upon a time, a prude was someone who knitted clothes for dogs. Once upon a time, "indecent" was the word for a wife who undressed in front of her husband with the lights on.

Now I find myself applauding a friend who got two underage kids kicked out of the R-rated "Dressed to Kill."

You don't have to be a parent to be appalled at the teeny-bopper stations playing the 10-minute orgasm, or the clothing industry marketing 15-year-

Focus

Ellen Goodman

syndicated columnist

olds into sex-for-sale objects. But it helps.

GROWING UP, especially in the second decade of life, is mined with explosive changes, physical and emotional. It's the time when young people are supposed to gain competence, to learn who they are in the world and how they'll survive.

It's an even tougher business today when kids are unemployed and kept in age ghettos of schools. The teen-agers I know are often acutely aware that they are regarded as useless, if not downright dangerous.

There is no way for them to test living skills. The rites of passage have been reduced to drinking, driving and sex. The only value they seem to have is as consumers. So they are being, quite literally, sold sex along with their deodorant and shampoo and eyeliner and movie stubs.

The contradictions are really stunning. Television is filled with alarmed programs about teen-age pregnancies—sponsored by the sex merchants. The movies show, Foxes and Little Darlins doing it "naturally" in Blue Lagoons or Caddy Shacks, while the marquee suggests "parental guidance" or an 18-year-old chaperone.

THE WORST part of the sex mania is the message—as one-dimensional as the one I heard on that record. There

is little aura of kindness or awakening sensuality. There is virtually no sex on television that isn't sniggering or exploitive, bumps or grinds.

As parents, many of us try to spoon-feed our children messages about the human context in which we live our sexual lives. Meanwhile they stand hip deep in televised "jiggle" jokes and X-rated "acts." Like some complicated sauce, sex is reduced, over the media flame, to "doing it."

For too long the people leading the protest have been the sort who want to ban D. H. Lawrence and repress sex back to a necessary evil. As a First Amendment junkie, I defend the right of consenting adults to read and behave as they will. But I don't have to like the messages or ignore the marketing of sex, especially to kids.

I can rage against it. And if that makes me a prude, pass me the umbrella.

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Respond

If you would like to comment on something in the News or anything of student interest, write to the News.

The letter or guest column should be typewritten, triple-spaced and signed. Include your address and phone number for verification.

The News reserves the right to reject letters or portions of letters that are in bad taste, malicious or libelous.

Address your letter to: Editorial Editor, The BG News, 106 University Hall.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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Editorial and Business Offices
106 University Hall
Bowling Green State University
Bowling Green, Ohio 43403
Phone: (419) 372-2801

Former prof sues University over denial of tenure

by Lisa Bowers
staff reporter

A former University professor filed a \$200,000 suit against the University this summer, claiming religious discrimination after he was denied tenure.

Gerald Bergman, former assistant professor in the education foundation and inquiry department of the College of Education, filed the suit in June in the federal district court in Toledo.

Under University regulations, any professor denied tenure after a one-year term has expired is, in effect, fired.

To receive tenure, a professor must receive approval from two-thirds of the department. The voting is done by secret ballot, which prevents him from knowing the grounds for denial.

BERGMAN, WHO refers to the tenure denial as a "kiss of death" in the academic world, claims he was denied tenure on personal grounds only, mainly stemming from his religion. He describes himself as an evangelical Christian and a former Jehovah's Witness.

"When I was a Jehovah's Witness my sin was to advance into higher education. And now my sin at this University is to have the beliefs that I do. There have been inappropriate remarks made about me and I think I have been mistreated," he said.

Bergman said he is basing his case on another factor - yearly written evaluations that he never received during his seven-year stay at the University.

"There is a University requirement

that professors are to receive evaluations on a yearly basis. I never received such evaluations. I confronted the faculty appeals committee with this and they concluded that this was not sufficient enough grounds to turn around the two-thirds faculty vote I needed and did not get.

"I KNOW of three other cases in which the appeals committee ruled that lack of evaluations was sufficient enough grounds to reconsider tenure requests and these professors were granted tenure," he said.

Bergman also said University procedure was changed during the time his tenure was being considered. He said his tenure request went through department levels and his colleagues voted no on the request. Tenure pro-

cedure then was changed during the time Michael Ferrari, provost and executive vice president, was reviewing the request, Bergman said.

"I am arguing that I was told to follow a certain procedure and that is what I did. And then the provost changed the ruling after my tenure was all ready up for consideration," he said.

The provost's office said Ferrari declined to comment on the lawsuit.

BERGMAN SAID he appealed the case to University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. before he filed the suit.

"Moore evaluated everything and then he denied me tenure too," Bergman said. "The University makes the rules and they can change them whenever they want to."

Bergman said tenure denial is like

being "condemned forever." He said he has applied for teaching positions at three universities and has been turned down in each case because of the tenure denial.

"Publications are supposed to be the key in being granted tenure. I have over 150 publications in print or in press, more than most professors have."

"TENURE MEANS never getting fired. I think tenure reduces productivity because professors know once they have it, it is difficult for anyone to get rid of them. The rules are if you don't get tenure after six years and one year probationary period, you are in effect fired," Bergman said. "In short, if you don't get tenure, your career is ruined."

Bergman's lawyer, Fred Coppert of

Columbus, said the University has filed an answer denying the charges of religious discrimination. He said he is reviewing University documents that contain information related to the case.

Myron Chenault, associate vice president for legal, staff and contract relations, said the University is fighting the case.

"Of course, we think he is wrong. We would not spend public funds to fight it if we didn't."

"We feel we haven't done anything wrong - if he thinks he has been religiously discriminated against, then so be it," Chenault said. "He was not able to convince anyone internally that his position is correct."

Briefs

Creative arts winners

Three University Creative Arts Program students have been named winners in the Young Artist Concerto Competition sponsored by the Toledo Symphony Orchestra Women's League. Winners were Carey Simon of Ottawa Hills, Julie Bentley and David Wolcott, both of Bowling Green.

Rappelling clinic

A clinic on rappelling - descending on a rock face by rope - will be sponsored Sunday from 1-5 p.m. in the rafters of Anderson Arena. Those interested in participating should wear old clothes and tennis shoes.

Dance auditions

The fall auditions for the University Performing Dancers will be Monday from 5:30-8 p.m. at 302 Eppler North. Members cast in the spring audition should attend. For more information, call Deborah Tell at 372-2525.

Duplicate bridge match

A duplicate bridge match will be held Sunday in the Ohio Suite, Union, at 1:30 p.m. and is open to all experienced bridge players. For a partner call 353-7574.

Box office hours expanded

The Musical Arts Center's box office has expanded its hours this year and will be open from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and 1-7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning four weeks prior to ticketed performances. The box office remains open until performances begin on performance days.

Shabbat services

There will be Shabbat services at 6:30 p.m. every Friday, including today, in the Faculty Lounge. Services are sponsored by the Jewish Students Group.

Mortar Board to meet

All Mortar Board members should meet Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Capitol Room, Union. Those that cannot attend should call 354-1163.

National Endowment winner

Jamie L. Stahl, a senior American Studies major at the University, has won a National Endowment for the Humanities Youthgrant in national competition this summer. The \$2,100 award was to allow her to develop a plan for the interpretive display of a maritime collection in an exhibit under construction at the Maine Maritime Academy.

Soccer meeting

The University club soccer organizational meeting will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 105 Business Administration Bldg. for any interested students.

Payne scholarship awarded

Monica Manny, a University senior, is the first winner of the Alma J. Payne Scholarship Award for graduate work in American studies at the University. The award is given to the outstanding graduate student who plans to continue work for a master of arts degree in American studies at the University.

Baha'i memorial service

The Baha'i Club of the University will participate in a memorial service tomorrow at 1 p.m. at 1301 S. Savole Ave. for seven members of that faith who were killed in Yazd, Iran, Sept. 8. The public is invited to attend.

SPJ-SDX meeting

The Society of Professional Journalists will hold its first meeting of the year at 8 p.m. Monday in 200 Moseley. All members should attend and any interested journalism students also are welcome.

Circle K to meet

Circle K will have its first meeting of the year Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the State Room, Union. The group, which is associated with Kiwanis International, is a collegiate social service organization.

Interior design majors to meet

A meeting of a group for interior design majors will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 102 Old Music Bldg.

372-2601

372-2601

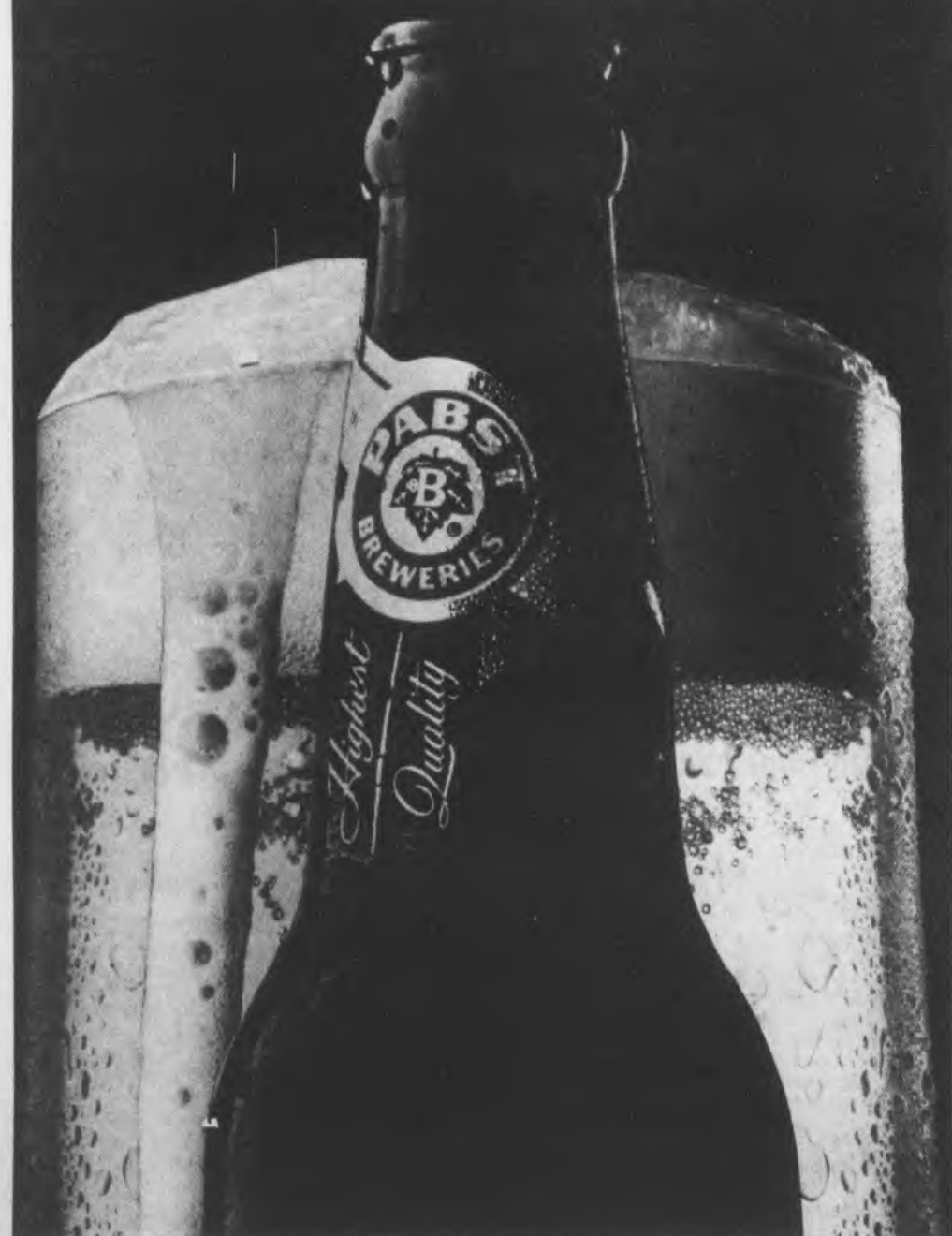
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New trustee impressed with students, University

by Sarah Bissland

The newest member of the University's Board of Trustees has nothing but high hopes for the future.

"At the end of my nine-year term, I want to look back and say, 'BG is the best.' Now that's quite a goal to achieve, Melvin Murray said.

Murray, a Fostoria radio executive and broadcaster, was appointed by Gov. James A. Rhodes to the board May 29. He replaced Norman Rood, whose term expired May 16.

The main purpose of the board, Murray said, is to set the overall policy of the operation and direction of the University. "As I see it, we discuss the operation and the budget for the upcoming year," he said.

MURRAY SAID he will do what he can to help "provide the best education at the lowest possible price."

His involvement with the University began in the early 1950's when he broadcasted Falcon basketball games. Since then, he has covered speakers in the Union, attended groundbreaking ceremonies and visited the campus.

To prepare for his new role, Murray has been researching the board and its role. "I've read about 1,000 pages of material on the University. It's been quite an education," he said.

"For any young person, college is a must. The world is so complex today. You need to know a lot about a little. BG does a fine job at providing this diversity," he said.

IN HIS talks with students, Murray has found that many students think the University will listen to them.

"The University seems to have a sympathetic ear. I think their handling of the Chicano demonstration illustrates this. The University handled this matter in a very adept fashion," he said, referring to the Latino student protests last spring.

"The University is envied by other colleges. It has a good name around the state," Murray said.

"I'm euphoric about it. I'm really sold on the University. I just can't stress enough how impressed I am by the student body, the faculty and the administration."

Classifieds

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Alpha Xi Pledges get your lips puckered because the SAE's are ready for you!

Our Thanks to the Brothers of Sigma Mu for all your help at Rush Formal Deserts. We Love You! The Sisters of Kappa Delta.

Thanks to the Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon for all your help during rush parties at the KD Corral. Get psyched for the Pledge Day Tea. We love you! The Sisters of Kappa Delta.

PHI ALPHA SAE'S! Get spirited for a super year!

Look out Deltas! The SAE fall sports teams are looking good. Have a great season and the best of luck. The Phi Alpha Four.

Welcome back SAE's and Lili Sis's! Have a great year and make the very best of your new house! The Phi Alpha Four.

Now that you're back look out for the Friday Jack. It could be on you. The Brothers.

SKI ASPEN WITH SKI CLUB
SKI ASPEN WITH SKI CLUB
SKI ASPEN WITH SKI CLUB

Kappa Sigs. Get psyched for this weekend.

The Brothers of KAPPA SIGMA would like to welcome everyone back to beautiful Bowling Green.

Brian & Gail. Congratulations on your summer wedding and good luck in the future. The Brothers of KAPPA SIGMA.

Artie & Max. Welcome back for another year at the Schmigma house. The Brother of KAPPA SIGMA.

SENIOR PLACEMENT MEETINGS Sept. 30-Oct. 2, 10:30 & 2:30, Univ. Hall.

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SENIORS...Beat the tight job market...attend senior placement meetings. Univ. Hall, 10:30 & 2:30, Sept. 30-Oct. 2.

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi congratulate Darlene Bilas and Bob Johns on their ADPI-Beta engagement. Best wishes - we can't wait till the wedding!

Alpha Delta Pi Fall Pledges: Welcome! We know you'll love ADPI as much as we do! L&L Spring Pledges.

Phi Deltas - Get psyched for the tea tonight! With our new baby tyres it should be a great time.

Love, The AX's.
RUSH PHI TAU
Get ready for Casino Night, Tuesday night at 7:30 at the house.

SENIORS...start your career in the fast lane...attend senior placement meetings.

Betas & Lambda Chi's: The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi are psyched for our first tea of the quarter. Let's show our pledges how it's done!!

Shampoo, haircut & finish \$10.50. Sept. 22 thru 27th. Lasalle's Hair-In. 352-5615.

DZ's: Hey Kids! Today's the day we've all been waiting for. Thanks for all the hard work and for making our job so easy! Linda & Joanne.

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BG NEWS
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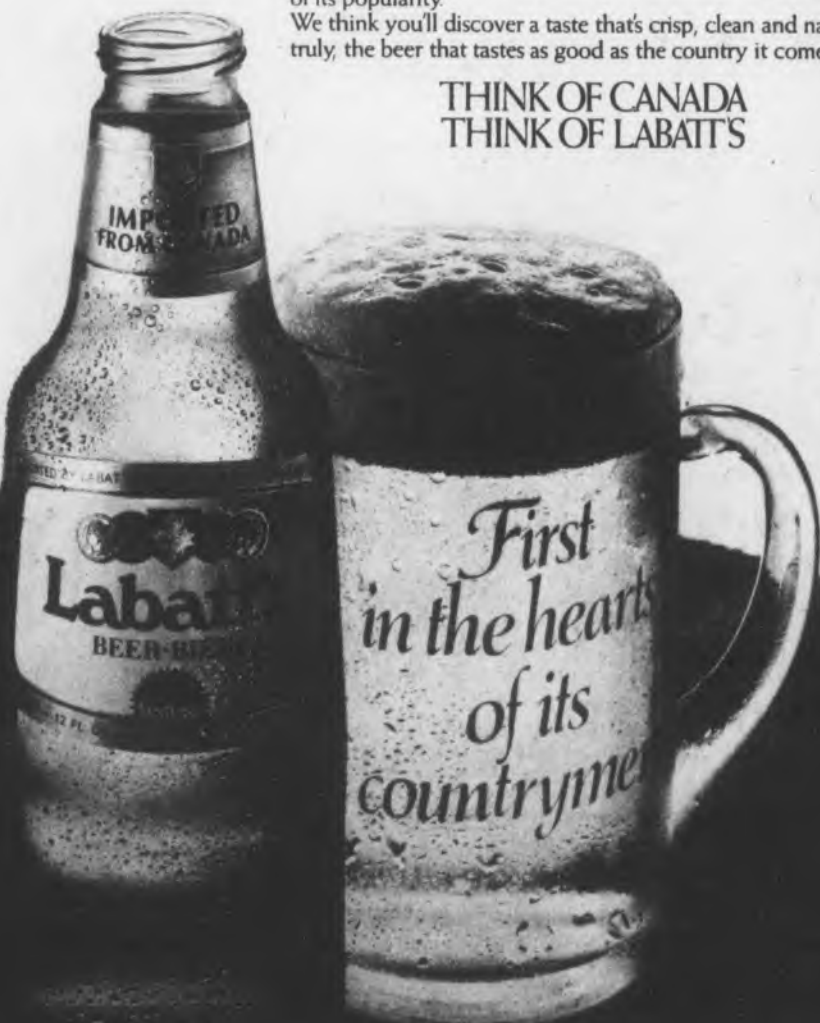
525 Ridge St.
(1st block w. of McDonald Dorms)



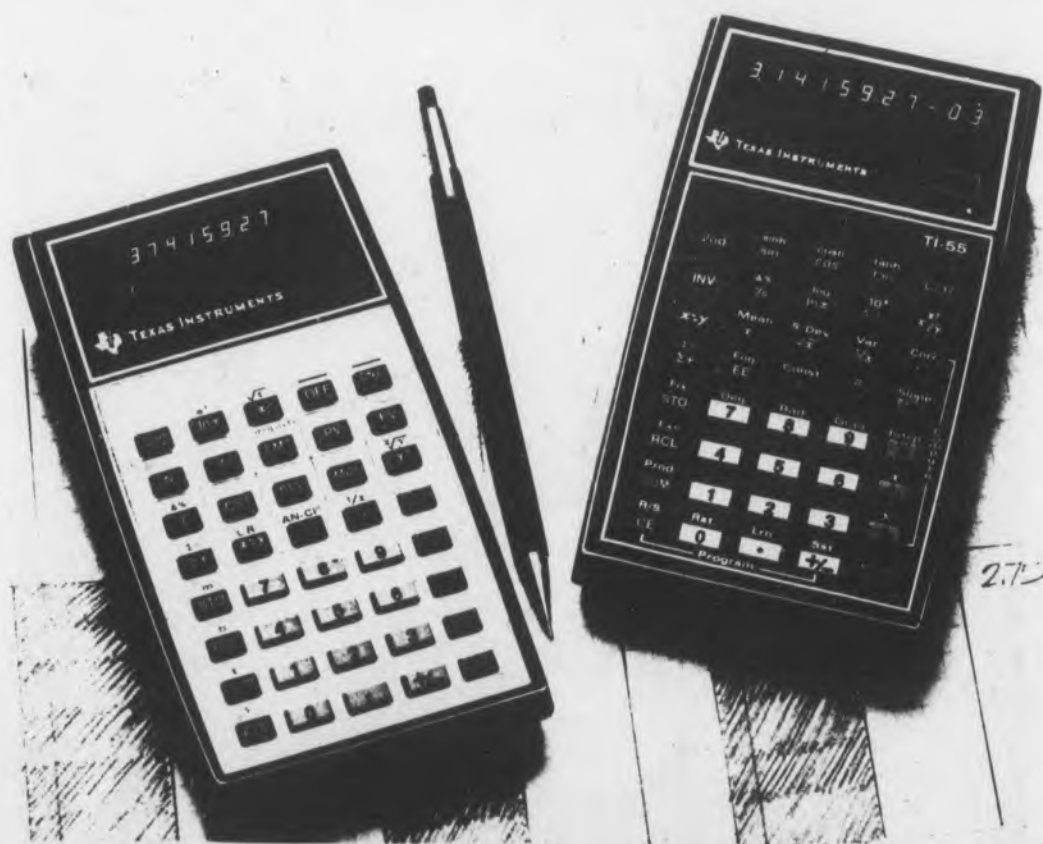
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University Christian Ministries

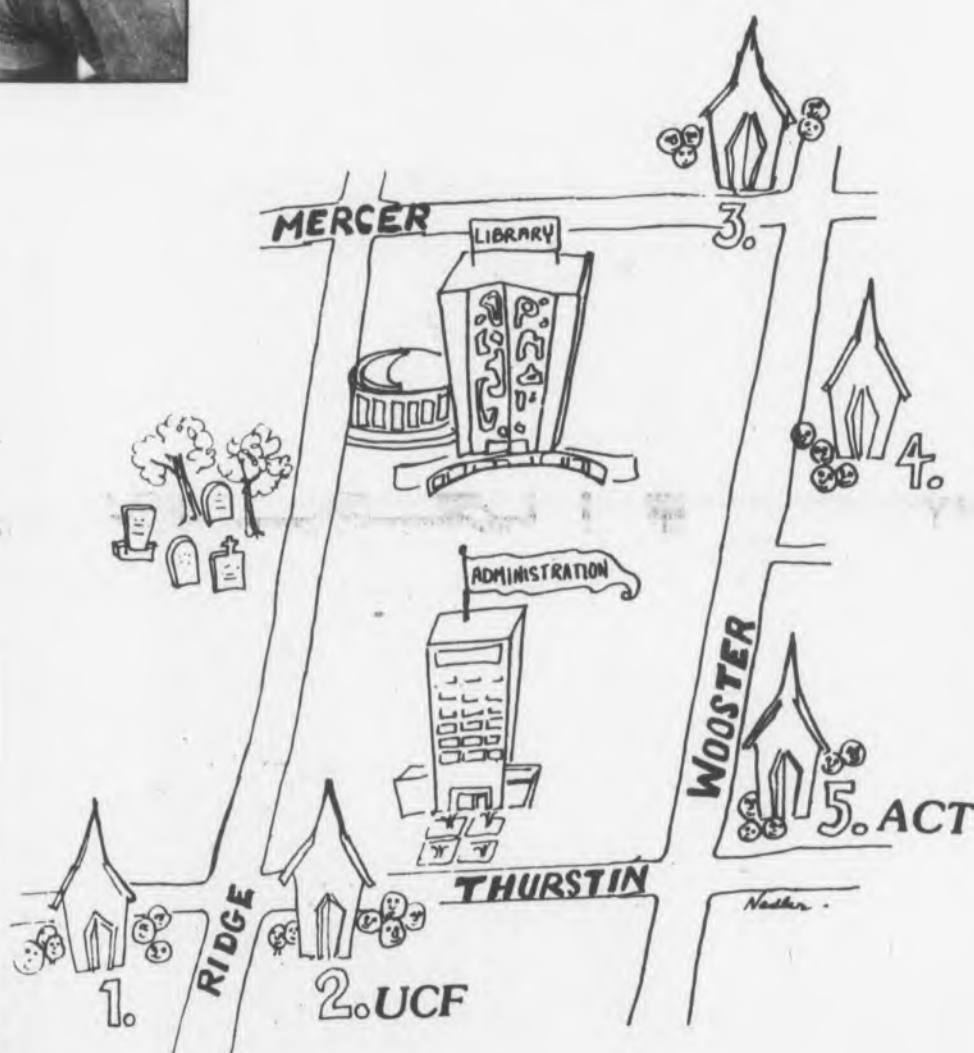
People Who Care



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352-1987

Father James Trautwein
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Holy Days as announced
Orthodox Christians can reach
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4. University Lutheran Chapel

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The Rev. Stan Eckermann
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SILENT COMMUNION
Tuesdays, 10 p.m. and midnight
MID-WEEK REFLECTIONS
Wednesdays, 9:30-10 p.m.



SOMETHING TO SMILE ABOUT

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425 Thurstin

(across from McDonald Dorm)
352-7555 Campus Mail Box 87

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Rev. James Bacik
Sr. Joyce Leyman, CPPS
Sr. Pat Schnapp, R.S.M.
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Sunday at 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.
and 1:15 p.m.
DAILY LITURGIES
Mon., Tues., Wed. 11:30 a.m.
Thursday-7:30 p.m.
Friday-12:30 p.m.

2. United Christian Fellowship

313 Thurstin (at Ridge Street)
352-7534 Campus Mail Box 35

Dr. Ross Miller
The Rev. Vaughn Maatman
FAITH AND LIFE FORUM-6
p.m., Sunday
The Rev. Janice Maatman
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Christ, United Methodist, United
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5. Active Christians Today

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Campus Mail Box 38

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Steve Schertzinger
(Church of Christ)
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10:30 a.m., Dogwood Suite, Union
FELLOWSHIP MEETING
Tuesdays, 7 p.m.
Alumni Room, Union

6. Orthodox Christian Ministry

Chaplain: Fr. Kirill Hartman
to be reached at: 824 E. Wooster
(353-1522)
German-Russian Dept.
(372-2268)
Holy Assumption Church
Marblehead, Ohio
(798-4591)

Students' mural brings a wall of color to Library

by Stephen Hudak

Ask Adrian Tio about his students' mural on the first floor of the University Library and his face lights up like acrylic paint.

"It's great isn't it?" said Tio, a University art instructor, referring to the 24-by-8½ foot mural completed July 3.

The mural, titled "Pais del Circo," which is Spanish for "Circus Landscape," covers the north inside wall of the Library and faces the inner courtyard.

Four University students—Lisa Fry, Cristine Mercado, Sandra Shank and Jay Blumenthal—and one Bowling Green High School student—Kim Gibson—designed and painted the landscape as part of a summer workshop, Tio said. Paints and other supplies were provided by the Library.

USING SCALE drawings, the students designed the work from five separate ideas, extracting the best parts of each design and combining them. The end product represents Japanese and Chinese art, contemporary landscape design and a Latin color scheme.

But for Tio the painting represents even more. "When looking at the mural, it's as if you're standing in a black room, looking out the window and seeing this fantasy landscape of a place that you can't be," he said.

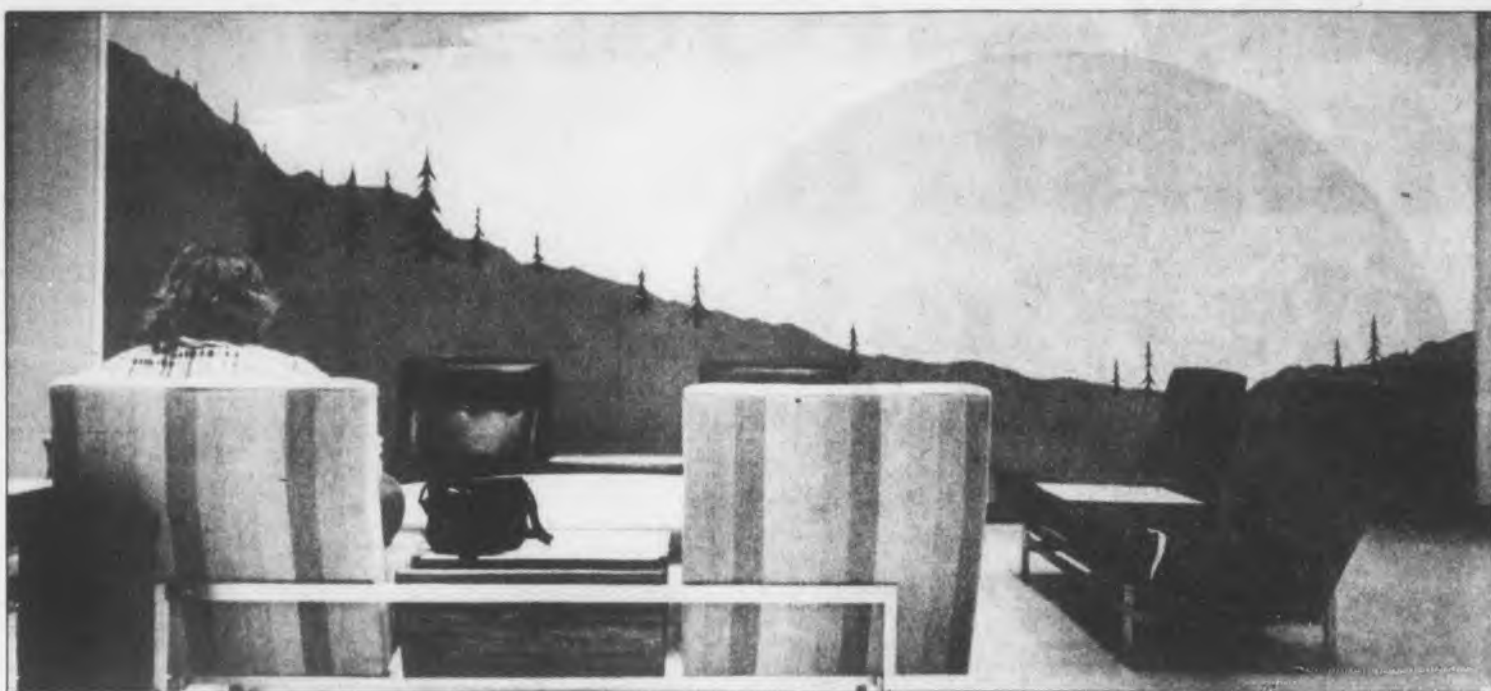
"In a way the mural is a cut on the landscape here. Outside, the courtyard is just a bunch of weeds and where in Bowling Green are there mountains?" he said.

"THE MURAL was intended 'to give the Library some life and color,'" Tio said.

"The area (around the mural) has been enhanced 10 times by the painting," Dwight Burlingame, dean of libraries and learning resources, said. "I'm well satisfied that the mural was worth the money."

Sherrill Gray, a supervisor in the library's circulation department, said the mural "offers a refreshing relief from drab gray and yellow."

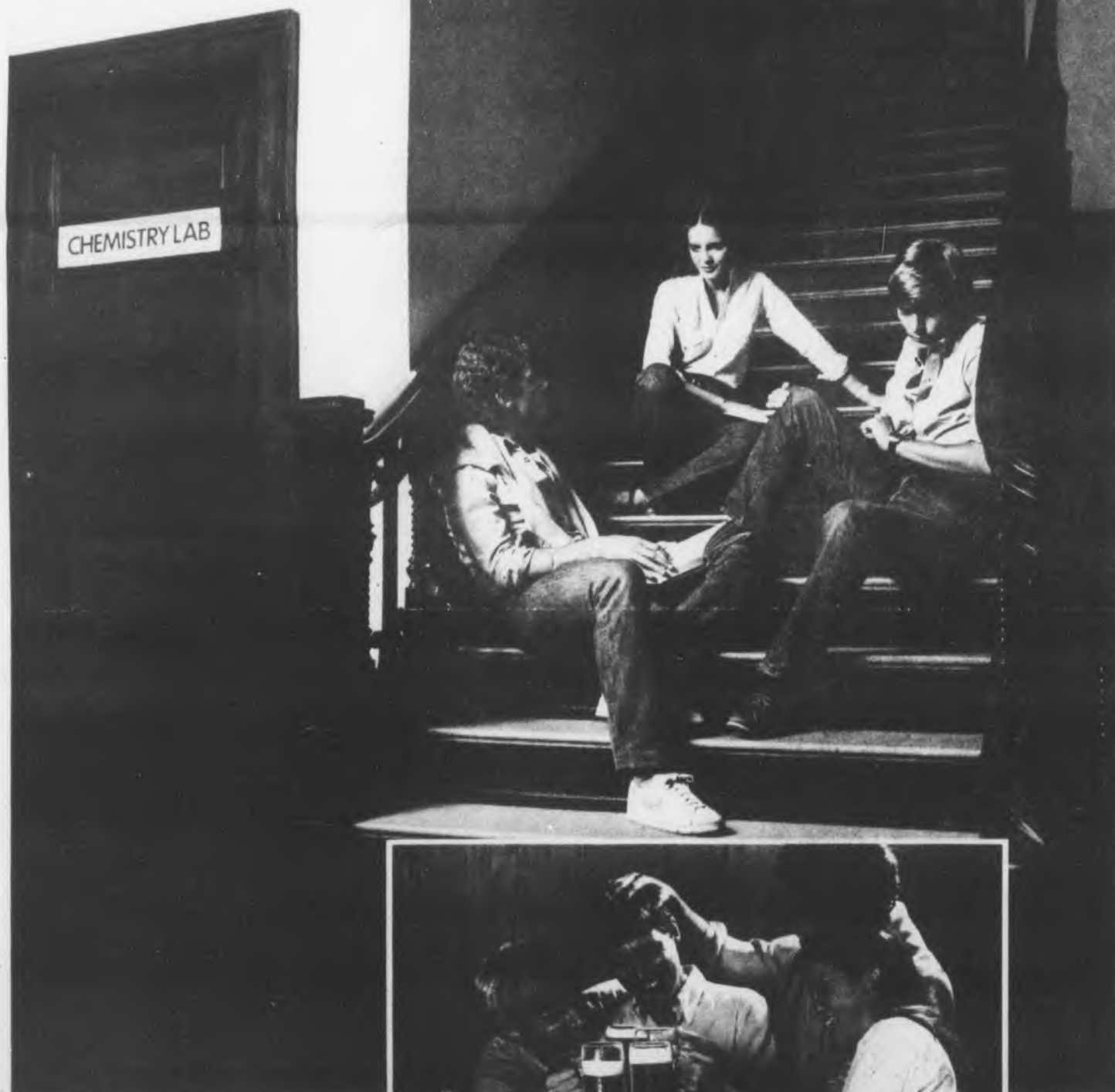
"I only wish I could move my desk so I could see it more often," said Van Lou Hungling, a clerk on the information/change desk.



The Library's new mural provides a pleasant atmosphere for Leanna Chambers, senior computer science major, as she studies on the first floor.

staff photo by Mark Oberst

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on a big exam. Good friends stick
around to see how you did.**



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Admissions studies show

Student body influential University promoter

by Pam Dalgleish
assistant copy editor

Any number of things can enter into a person's decision to attend the University. But often the most persuasive influences are students already here, says John W. Martin, director of admissions.

"Year in and year out, our best sales force is our student body," Martin said.

The Admissions Office keeps tabs on the University's selling points through research by staff members or graduate assistants. Although studies are not done on a regular basis, some type of research is done almost every year, Martin said.

A study conducted last spring backs up much of what previous research has shown to be the main reasons a person chooses the University, he said.

THE STUDY was conducted by Thomas Abrahamson, then a graduate assistant in admissions and now at Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas. Pursuing a master's degree in college student personnel, he presented the work as his thesis.

Abrahamson asked students who had been accepted here, but who had not yet made a final decision about attending the University, what attracted them to this campus. Their answers included the quality of their intended majors, faculty, attractiveness of the campus, enrollment size, recreational facilities, location and the residential nature of the University.

Other influences were visits to the campus, comments from alumni, admissions literature, cost, the influence of their families and the attitudes of present University students.

"Primarily the purpose of the study was the thesis," Martin said. "But it also substantiates our planning."

MARTIN SAID the collection of such data is one of the main functions of the Admissions Office.

Another source of information about what students are looking for in higher education is the American College Test (ACT), Martin said. The test provides a section for students to relate their attitudes on higher education. Responses from those students who have indicated on the test a desire

to attend the University are made available to the Admissions Office, along with a general profile of students taking the test, he said.

Also interested in how the University is perceived is the Alumni Center. The center is preparing a questionnaire to be mailed to 1,500 alumni, representing a cross-section of graduates from 1961-80, to find out what they're doing now and how they feel about the years they spent here.

Kim R. Kreiger, director of annual funds for the center, said the first part of the survey asks alumni what activities they participated in while here, with the assumption that if they were involved in a lot of activities, they were fairly satisfied with the University.

KREIGER SAID this approach is more objective than directly asking alumni what they liked or disliked about the University.

"People tend to remember the negative," he noted.

However, the section does include one question asking alumni for their impressions of the University as it is today.

The second part of the questionnaire asks alumni about their present occupations. Kreiger said this is important because a person's loyalty to the University may hinge upon what he is doing now: If, for example, his present job is not related to the career he pursued in college, his attitude toward the University may not be a positive one.

KREIGER SAID that if the survey shows many graduates do not pursue the field they were involved with in school, then more counseling may be needed for students, along with more placement opportunities for graduates.

The third part of the questionnaire deals with a person's present ties to the University.

The surveys are to be mailed about Oct. 1, Kreiger said. Results are expected to be compiled by mid-February.

Kreiger said the most recent survey, done about five years ago, was more concerned with compiling up-to-date information on alumni than with determining their attitudes about the University.

Five faculty members honored by students

Five faculty members, one from each of the University's five undergraduate colleges, were presented Monday with student-selected Faculty Excellence Awards by the Student Government Association.

Honored were Dr. Robert Romans, College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Richard Buchanan, College of Business Administration; Joyce Myles, College of Education; Michelle Chenault, College of Health and Community Services; and Anna Belle Bognar, College of Musical Arts.

Lyle Ganske, SGA academic affairs coordinator, presented the awards, which were given for excellence in class preparation and presentation, student advising, service to the University and research projects.

A University faculty member since 1969, Romans is an associate professor of biological sciences. In addition to his teaching duties, he is coordinator of the University's annual Honor Student Night.

Before coming to the University in 1979, Buchanan, an associate professor of marketing, taught at Auburn University in Alabama and at Michigan and Central Michigan universities. He is the author of numerous articles and has served as an instructor at several national business seminars and workshops.

Myles, an assistant professor of education, is co-founder of the Methods Experience Program in elementary education. She also is advisor to the Elementary Teacher Education Methods Experience project at the University.

Chenault is an instructor in the medical technology program and an adviser to students in that program. She is the author of a book titled "Clinical Chemistry Laboratory Manual for Medical Technology Students" and is president of the Northwest Ohio Society of Medical Technology.

A nationally known pianist, Bognar, coordinator of group piano studies, directs a program that has more than 150 students. She is a member of the Ohio Student Music Education Association and volunteers her time to organize and conduct programs in local high schools.

The BG News

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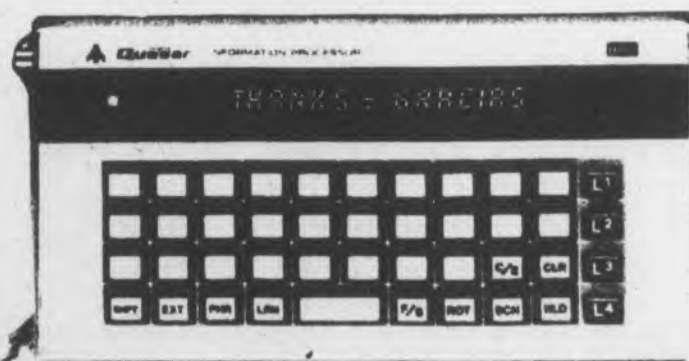
The Obsidian Newspaper

The Black Political Newspaper
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recommendations from page 1

vices not adequately being handled (by the rest of the University)," he said. "The need is still there."

"WE STILL HAVE very few minority students, very few minority faculty. There should be people working seriously to bring in more minorities," Means said.

Ferrari said he prefers reorganizing SDP so it would work more closely with other University offices, but still maintain a separate, minority-oriented identity.

He said he intends to work with acting SDP director Robert L. Perry within the next few weeks to set up a joint appointment by which a recruiter would work both with SDP and the Admissions Office.

Ferrari said he agreed with most of the task force's other recommendations and has begun work on several of them. Some of them are:

- increase Latino enrollment from about 135 students to about 510 students, and black enrollment from about 860 students to about 1,465 students within the next three years (the task force made its estimates by comparing the minority population of the University to the minority population of northwest Ohio);

- increase the number of Latino and black faculty and staff members; and,

- develop a plan to involve more minorities in University governing bodies.

THE SECOND REPORT resulting

from the Latino controversy was the Aug. 28 study done by the Equal Opportunity Committee.

That committee investigated seven allegations made by the Latinos of discriminatory hiring practices at the University and offered six recommendations for erasing hiring irregularities.

The committee found "apparent discrepancies or irregularities in hiring procedures" in four of the seven instances.

But it added: "The findings of the Committee were sufficiently complicated so that the allegations of the Latino students should not be considered either totally proven or disproven on the basis of this report."

"MOREOVER, the committee has

hesitated to rule on the legality and/or illegality of the apparent discrepancies found" because of its lack of legal training, the report said.

The committee listed suggestions for clarifying Equal Opportunity Compliance hiring guidelines and urged University administrators to stress the importance of affirmative action plans.

Beverly Mullins, EOC director, refused to comment on the report, but Ferrari said he was pleased with the committee's findings.

"This report was reassuring to me because the accusations were put to rest and not supported," he said.

He added that he and Moore already have begun work on improving EOC through discussions with Mullins.

Job of SDP director revived to 'solidify' controversial office

by Paula Winslow
staff reporter

In an attempt to "solidify" what recently has become a controversial University office, the position of director of the Student Development Program has been resurrected.

Dr. Robert Perry, director of ethnic studies, has been named acting SDP director and will add the job to his present duties on Oct. 1, Dr. Charles Means, vice provost for educational development, said.

Means said a search for a permanent director has not yet begun, and Perry stressed that he is not a candidate for that position.

Perry theorized he probably was chosen because of the philosophy of the ethnic studies department.

"SDP is for all students and not for black or Latino students," Perry said. "That's our philosophy in ethnic studies. Our program is not for one particular group, but for the University."

SDP was the target of allegations made last spring by a group of Latino students who charged that the program discriminated against Latino interests.

Dr. Michael Ferrari, provost and executive vice president, said he favors re-establishing the director's position rather than restructuring the entire program, as was suggested this summer by an ad hoc committee appointed last spring to investigate the Latinos' concerns.

The director's position has been vacant since last fall when former director Ray Downs resigned. Instead of filling that post, SDP's top administrators, Clarence Terry and Jack Taylor, have been under the general supervision of Dr. John Newby, assistant vice provost for developmental education and SDP.

MEANS SAID that arrangement was unsatisfactory and added that a director could give the program "greater visibility" by being in direct control.

However, Newby still will supervise the program and its director, Means said.

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cable TV from page 1

throughout the day. Viewers could receive two additional satellite stations if the firm purchases a new satellite receiving dish.

"We ask for the rate increase so that we can get back that \$31,000 (the price of the satellite dish)," Wise said. "We plan to order the equipment as quickly as possible (after approval of the rate increase)."

Wise said the company would offer one satellite station with the basic subscription rate and offer another station, possibly a movie package station at an additional cost of about \$8 to \$8.50 per month.

The satellite station included with the basic subscription fee would broadcast children's shows, specialty programs and sports. The pay station would carry recently released films like those carried by Home Box Office.

The starting date for satellite station broadcasting depends on whether council approves the rate hike and on the availability of the equipment needed for broadcasting, he said.

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Elsewhere

Another to include Anderson

League proposes Carter-Reagan square-off

WASHINGTON (AP) — The League of Women Voters yesterday invited President Carter and Ronald Reagan to a face-to-face debate without independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson.

It was a proposal likely to appeal to Carter, but a top Reagan adviser said the GOP nominee was unlikely to accept. An Anderson aide expressed disappointment.

In a telegram to the candidates, the league proposed a package of two debates, the first a Reagan-Carter affair the week of Oct. 12, and then a three-way encounter to include Anderson during the week of Oct. 26.

RUTH HINERFELD, president of the league, said the compromise was being offered in an effort to provide the American people with some debates in which all three of the leading contenders could be seen.

James Baker III, a top Reagan strategist, said the Republican candidate was unlikely to accept the invitation and added that he thought the league was "succumbing to White House pressure."

Reagan, questioned by reporters after delivering a speech in San Francisco, said, "Nothing has changed in this situation that I know of." Asked when a decision might be forthcoming, he replied, "That would have to come from the other side."

ANDERSON spokesman Michael Rosenbaum said, "We are disappointed that the league changed its position and that it is trying to appease the White House. We still want to meet Jimmy Carter."

Hinerfeld said the series, which would include a vice presidential debate next week, was part of a package deal and "under no circumstances" would the league include candidates who did not participate in at least one multi-candidate debate

in the series.

The package unveiled by Hinerfeld at a news conference would begin with a vice presidential debate tentatively set for Louisville, Ky., next Thursday. She said invitations were extended to Vice President Walter F. Mondale, Republican vice presidential nominee George Bush and Anderson's running mate, former Wisconsin Gov. Patrick Lucey.

Lucey immediately accepted the invitation to debate.

Hinerfeld said Reagan negotiators had expressed interest in continuing the series only on a round-robin basis, but that the league is hoping the new arrangement will not be rejected. She also said Carter's representatives "were not negative" when approached with the idea, but that the league had received no formal answers from any of the candidates.

Census count inaccurate, federal court judge rules

DETROIT (AP)—A federal judge ruled yesterday that the Census Bureau seriously undercounted the nation's 1980 population, particularly minorities, and gave it 30 days to propose a plan for increasing its figures by at least 5 million people.

U.S. District Judge Horace Gilmore, ruling in a case brought by the city of Detroit, said that the adjustment must be made before the census figures can be used to reapportion Congress or distribute federal funds.

The bureau has estimated as much as \$500 billion in government aid will be apportioned nationwide based on the 1980 headcount. Detroit said it lost \$52 million in federal funds during the last decade because 67,000 people were missed in the 1970 census.

Detroit officials, who had sued on the contention the population of the nation's sixth-largest city was undercounted in the tally, hailed the ruling. So did leaders of other big cities — many of which have challenged census estimates themselves.

"That's great... That's fantastic," said Marion S. Barry Jr., the mayor of Washington, D.C. Barry said the census figures show the District of Columbia with 635,00 residents — 20,000 to 25,000 fewer than Barry claims.

IN NEW YORK city, where a similar suit is pending, Mayor Edward I. Koch said, "It's a terrific decision. We come under the game umbrella. We have the same problems."

Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson, chairman of the U.S. Conference of Mayors' special committee on the 1980 census, called the ruling, "a victory not just for the people who went uncounched by the census this year in both urban and rural areas."

COMMERCE Secretary Philip M. Klutznick, whose department is in charge of the Census Bureau, said: "We will refrain from comment pending a meeting with Department of Justice Attorneys."

Discount rate up to 11%

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board announced yesterday the discount rate — the interest rate the board charges member banks for money — will be raised today from 10 percent to 11 percent, a move that will tighten credit.

The key interest rate had been reduced to 10 percent on July 28.

In a statement, the board said the action yesterday was taken

unanimously at the request of the governors of all 12 district Federal Reserve banks.

"This action is part of the continuing policy of the Federal Reserve to discourage excessive growth in the monetary aggregates," the announcement said.

Increasing the charge that banks must pay for loans will raise costs for borrowers, thereby making it harder for consumers to get credit.

Camera eye catches cops' shut-eye

CLEVELAND (AP) — Two policemen filmed while sleeping in their parked cruiser during duty are causing some embarrassment to city officials promoting an income tax hike to hire more police.

While on another assignment Tuesday afternoon, a television cameraman spotted the police car and its snoozing occupants on Cleveland's east side. He alerted an accompanying news crew and filmed the police.

"This couldn't have happened at a more inopportune time. Here, we've got the mayor out campaigning for an income tax hike to hire more police and something like this happens," said police spokesman Lt.

Gordon Cockrell.

PATROLMEN Leonard Faehurich and Andrew Kastak have been suspended and face a hearing Monday before acting safety director Vincent J. Amato and representatives of the city law department and police internal affairs division.

Cockrell said the pair were supposed to be on patrol for a car that was suspected in a robbery earlier Tuesday.

Tony Ballew, executive producer of WJKW-TV News, said when he saw the film, he phoned police and asked them to come out and look at the film.

"IT WASN'T a matter of trying to

get the cops or anything. Our cameraman approached the car and saw the two police inside. It was only when he got closer that he saw they were asleep. He then went and found the other crew and decided to shoot it," he said.

Cockrell said he and Lt. Howard Rudolph viewed the film before it was shown on the evening news. "I couldn't refute what I saw there, but nothing surprises me after 19 years in this business," he said.

"It is unusual that one would fall asleep in broad daylight in such an area. It would make a little more sense if these were officers that were out patrolling all night or something," Cockrell said.

FAEHRICH and Kastak have refused to talk about the incident but Cockrell said the two told other police they were affected by a carbon monoxide gas leak in their car.

Cockrell said the car has been checked for such a leak but he declined to reveal the test results.

Police Chief William T. Hanton suspended the officers but praised their past work and total force time of 45 years.

"I worked with these men in the 5th district and I always thought they were dedicated officers. They have an excellent record on the job and have served the citizens well," he said.

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**Actors strike
nears finale**

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A 66-day strike by actors which delayed the start of the 1980 fall television season appeared near an end yesterday when negotiators for two unions and the producers reached a tentative agreement on a three-year contract.

But some rank-and-file actors said they weren't happy with the pact, and still-striking members of the American Federation of Musicians said they would step up picketing at major studios.

At best, the major networks said it would be six to eight weeks before unfinished television programs could be completed after the actors return to work.

IF THE 67,000 combined members of the Screen Actors Guild and American Federation of Television and Radio Artists approve the new contract, they will end the longest strike in the history of their unions. The actors walked off the job July 21. The settlement was reached at 5 a.m. PDT after an 18 and one-half hour negotiating session.

Actors will vote by mail on whether to end the strike which some observers said has cost the TV and film industry \$40 million a week.

The latest round in the on-again, off-again talks settled basic salary and prime time rerun portions of the agreement.

Under the contract, actors would get a 15 percent pay hike for the first 18 months of the pact and another 15 percent for the final 18 months — a 32.25 percent compounded increase. Previously, actors earned a minimum \$235 a day or \$785 a week.

Actors also will receive increases in prime time rerun residuals ranging from 14 to 37.5 percent.

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"By the tracks"

ACGFA from page 1

fees have a greater reason to be concerned now, Dr. Marvin L. Kurler, former Faculty Senate secretary, said.

"SEATS ARE now allocated," he said. "Whether this is worthy or not in a competitive system, I don't know."

He expressed concern over the number of applicants for these seats. "There are fewer seats available, and that makes them more important."

Students concerned should apply for all seats, he added. "Only then will we see a fair process equivalent across organizations."

Ferrari referred to the at-large election as an "acid test" of the new structure. "We can only work on trust and faith in it," he said.

BSU PRESIDENT Ananais Pittman thought the former structure of ACGFA was a problem for blacks and minorities.

"There is a cross culture of students on campus and this is what the committee should reflect," he said. "It should represent students coming before it."

BSU initiated the change in ACGFA committee selection, Pittman noted.

"It is now more representative of students, and it is our hope that the total working committee of ACGFA will work with and reflect the entire community."

ONE PERSON who is not happy with the new selection process is Roy

Finkenbine, president of the Graduate Student Senate.

"First off, I feel the election process for ACGFA is unworkable. The election procedures will enable special interest groups to mobilize people best and pick representatives," he said.

He said he thinks that the Graduate Senate, a chartered organization, should have more representatives in ACGFA, if only to replace the Third World Graduate Association seat.

"There are only 16 members in TWGA. They are in no way representative of all the graduates," he said.

"GIVING SMALL minority groups the same power on ACGFA as groups that speak for the entire senate doesn't seem to wave out. We are trying to be more representative, but instead are not as representative," he said.

Assurance of minorities in ACGFA should not be necessary he said. "It should not be artificial. It seems too cosmetic."

SGA is willing to give the new process a try, Dana Kortokrax, SGA president, said.

"We know the decision was made to help alleviate discrimination on campus and we will take a positive step to try to help work out the mechanics of the decision so that every student can make the most of it," she said.

Consumer corner

Opening local account can ease rent payment

Editor's Note: This begins a weekly consumer affairs column. The background information comes from the files of the Student Consumer Union, 405 Student Services Bldg. Only in rare cases will the names of the parties involved be used.

by Keith Jameson
editorial editor

When a student lives off campus in either a house or an apartment, all types of financial commitments follow, probably the most important of which is paying the rent on time.

But meeting those payments may be difficult if the tenant does not have a checking account in town.

A case in point involved a University student named Kathryn, who lived off campus last year. The rent for her apartment was due and her parents sent her a money order for the amount.

But she ran into trouble when she tried to cash the money order at her bank. The bank said it could not credit the money order for at least seven days, although the rent was due that same day.

IN ORDER to meet her rent deadline, Kathryn - after some anguish - signed the original money order over to her landlord.

While the problem for this student seemed to have been worked out rather simply, there are several precautions a student may take to prevent a problem of this sort, says Mona McCoy, public relations director for SCU.

The easiest - and perhaps - cheapest in the long run - is to open an account with a bank in town. Students may wire money from their hometown account to their new account, usually for a minimal charge. They then have a readily available supply of cash.

SECOND, STUDENTS should remember that checks written from new accounts often need time to be cleared, meaning that landlords, for example, cannot cash the checks for several days. Knowing how long a check takes to be cleared could help eliminate problems with late rent payments.

Finally, money orders from home can be signed directly over to the landlord, eliminating the step of going through a bank.

One last piece of advice from McCoy: All banks and savings and loans have different requirements and standards, and students should look around to see which program offers what the students needs.

For the first time, Phi Beta Sigma has a house

by Paula Winslow
staff reporter

As Bernard Womack moved into his new on-campus home this week he fulfilled a dream shared by dozens of fraternity brothers before him.

Womack and about 15 other members of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity have moved into their new house in Old Fraternity Row, the first house the fraternity has had since it was chartered here in 1973.

"This is something I really wanted," Womack, the chapter's

president said. "I wanted it before I graduated and it happened."

Phi Beta Sigma's new house, located between the Phi Kappa Psi and Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity houses, was occupied by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity until this quarter.

BUT THE SAEs have moved into a larger house in New Fraternity Row. That house was vacated by The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity last spring after it was booted off campus by the University for several incidences of improper conduct, including alleged

involvement in test stealing.

Womack said he thinks the move will boost Phi Beta Sigma in several ways.

"I think it may draw us closer together," he said. "And I think it will open a lot of doors for us and give us some more recognition," which could increase membership.

With the move the group is the first black fraternity to have a house in Old Fraternity Row. Three other black greek organizations - Kappa Alpha Psi

and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternities, and Delta Sigma Theta sorority - have off-campus University housing.

Womack and housefather, Brandon Dula, said Phi Beta Sigma alumni of the University and the chapter's Little Sisters plan to donate plants and artwork to help decorate the house.

A dedication ceremony, including University administrators and Phi Beta Sigmas from all over the country, is slated for Homecoming Weekend.

Iraq from page 1

IRAQ REPORTED Iranian air attacks at the Ayn Zala refinery near the Syrian border on an oil refinery on the outskirts of Baghdad, a raid on the Iraqi capital and strikes at oil installations and airports in the northern Iraqi cities of Kirkuk, Mosul and Irbil.

The Iraqi air force hit Iranian airports and military installations, Baghdad said. A military communique said Iraqi missiles and anti-aircraft guns shot down four Iranian Phantom jets. Since the war started, Iraq has claimed it shot down 145 Iranian planes, nearly a third of Iran's air combat force.

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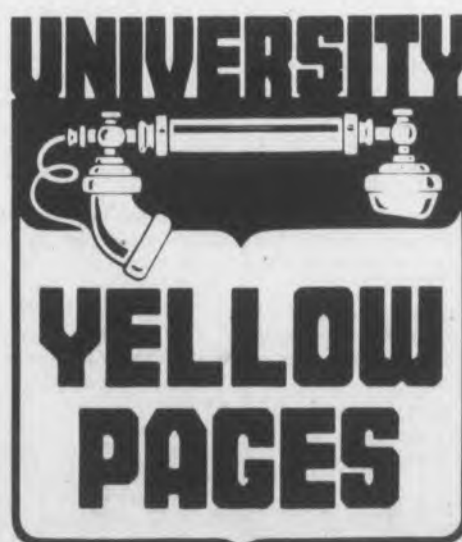
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Sports

Falcons' leading rusher

Tailback Bryant Jones enjoying starting role

by Pat Kennedy
assistant sports editor

He spent his freshman year as a backup defensive back. Spring drills in 1980 were a period of change as he switched to tailback. The pre-season depth chart, however, still listed him as the No. 3 tailback.

Then came impressive relief roles against Richmond and Eastern Michigan to begin the season and a starting role against Long Beach. Suddenly Bryant Jones is Bowling Green's leading rusher, with 222 yards and three touchdowns, including 110 yards and a 57-yard TD run against Long Beach heading into tomorrow's game against Kentucky.

Jones said he is not surprised that he is starting, but, because of the competition, he cannot rest.

"I NEVER think I'm going to lose that starting job," the 5-7, 177-pound sophomore said. "I'm a positive thinking person - that would be wrong to think I'd lose my job. I think I've been doing pretty good. I know I had to work hard to achieve that No. 1 position."

"The tailback situation is very competitive. We (Jones, Kevin Folkes and Chip Otten) know if one messes up, the others will be in there. I have great respect for the guys behind me."

Despite his small stature on the field and the position change, Jones was named the most improved player in the Falcon spring football camp. The award provided an impetus for this season and the trials of facing "giants".

"It (the award) motivated me a lot," he said. "I knew when the season came, I'd keep it up. In high school (Simeon Vocational in Chicago), I played defense and offense and it (the switch) didn't really matter to me. I love the game and just want to play."

"IT DOESN'T bother me going up against (big) guys on the line. I think I've got the heart to go up against anybody. Size is not a factor."

Size, however, is a consideration of the BG coaching staff. Coach Denny Stolz said Jones' contribution is important and has even surprised him.

"He's not what I would call a workhorse tailback," Stolz said. "He can't carry the ball 30 times in a game because of his size. Jones showed us a little more than we expected on the (57-yard) run - we knew he was fast but didn't know he had that kind of breakaway speed."

JONES ATTRACTED a lot of attention with his performance last Saturday, but said he does not feel Kentucky will do anything special to handle him. He also said the reason for this is because of the BG offensive line.

"We know Kentucky is pretty tough," he said. "But with the offensive line we've got, I know we can move the ball. I've got confidence in them. I don't think they'll (Kentucky) just key on me. I don't really think it's me, it's them (the line). They get the job done and I just run."

The "Cowboy", nicknamed for his legs and because he once wore a cowboy hat to practice, also believes the Falcons can turn the season around from their 0-3 start.

"It seems like our fundamentals are kind of shaky," he said. "When we get our fundamentals together, we're going to turn things around."



staff photo by Dale Omori

Looking downfield is Falcon sophomore tailback Bryant Jones on his way to a 57-yard touchdown run in last Saturday's game against Long Beach State in Doyt L. Perry Field. Jones gained 110 yards in 17 carries to lead the BG ground attack. He has three touchdowns in the Falcons' three games.

Gibb, MacKenzie fail to report to Falcon hockey camp

by Ken Koppel
staff reporter

Two veterans of Bowling Green's hockey team have elected not to return to the University this fall.

Defensemen John Gibb and Rousell

MacKenzie, both who were expected to see playing time, will not be wearing a Falcon uniform.

Gibb, a 6-0, 200-pound Toronto, Ont., native, tallied six goals and 12 assists in 38 games last season. MacKenzie, a 6-2, 185-pounder from Sydney, N.S.,

notched four assists as a freshman, seeing action in 22 of the Falcons' 38 contests.

This leaves BG with five experienced defensemen returning, as well as two recruits signed by Coach Jerry York during the off-season.

York announced the University of Illinois Chicago-Circle has applied for membership in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association for the 1981-82 season.

WHETHER THE application is approved or not will be decided sometime next week, York said. If Chicago-Circle is permitted entrance, the CCHA will be increased to 12 teams.

Currently, the CCHA is composed of BG, Ohio State, Northern Michigan, Lake Superior, Ferris State, Western Michigan and Miami. The teams will be joined by Notre Dame, Michigan Tech, Michigan and Michigan State in the 1981-82 season.

The applications for the latter four teams, members of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, has already been approved. Miami, a probationary member of the CCHA this year will not be eligible for post-season competition as the Redskins will not participate in the required number of games.

York, who is chairman of Central Collegiate coaches, represented the CCHA coaches at an Athletic Director's meeting in Detroit last Thursday. It was there that Chicago-Circle representatives asked to join the CCHA. The Chicago-Circle proposal, however, threw off the basis of the meeting.

THE DETROIT meeting was designed to finalize how the CCHA teams would be grouped in 1981-82, but that decision was postponed until the status of Chicago-Circle is learned.

The second purpose of the Detroit meeting was completed, though. That was, the decision as to how the representatives to the NCAA playoffs will be determined.

The NCAA tournament, previously composed of four teams, has been expanded to eight this season. Four teams will be chosen from both the East and West to continue their seasons.

The four eastern teams will be chosen from the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference by an advisory committee. The four western representatives to be chosen is not as clear-cut.

One Western team will come from the CCHA and one will automatically be picked from the CCHA. The CCHA

has gone on record stating its representative will be the CCHA playoff champion, to be determined from a tourney following regular-season play.

THE WCHA has not yet announced whether its automatic representative will come from its playoff champion or regular season titlist. The final two Western spots are wild card openings, slots open to either WCHA, CCHA or independent squads. The openings will be filled immediately at the completion of the regular season, according to York.

"There is going to be a decision by an advisory committee composed of college coaches, of which I'll be a member, in conjunction with the NCAA Rules Committee, which our Athletic Director, Jim Lessig, is a member of," York explained.

"It would be logical to make it a 2-2 split (two from the CCHA, two from the WCHA), but in any type of selection process you're never quite sure."

York said the large number of inter-conference games between the WCHA and CCHA could be a determining factor in the selection process, pointing out that teams which do well in inter-sectional matches have to be weighed in the final selection of the two remaining NCAA spots.

When the final eight squads are picked, they will be ranked 1-4 in their respective regions. Team four from the west will travel to the site of the No. 1 seed from the east. Team three from the west will play team two from the east, and vice-versa for the third and fourth seeded teams from the east in first-round games.

The four surviving teams will then meet the following weekend in Duluth, Minn., to decide the NCAA champion. Aside from the roster changes, the Falcons will sport a new look this season, as will all teams.

The NCAA Ice Hockey Committee has passed a ruling requiring the use of face masks beginning this season.

York said there are many different models of masks a player could wear, and that the committee will meet again this spring to re-evaluate its ruling.

He added that he believes the idea of requiring a mask is here to stay in collegiate hockey. BG will wear a Pro-Tec mask, a wire mask with openings.

York pointed out that wearing a mask could be a difficult adjustment to players and that their vision and stick-handling ability could be impaired.

Harriers meet Redskins in MAC 'rehearsal'

by Christopher Sherk
staff reporter

In what could turn out to be a dress rehearsal for this year's Mid-American Conference cross country championship, Bowling Green and Miami will stage a dual meet at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the University Golf Course.

Both 1980 conference favorites enter their showdown with unblemished dual meet records. The visiting Redskins are 3-0, with all three wins recorded against MAC opponents.

The Falcons also are 3-0, a record which already matches their total number of dual meet victories last season.

Both schools have recorded victories over Kent State and Ohio, although the Redskins easily disposed of the latter while BG barely survived its meet with the Bobcats last Saturday, 24-32.

BG COACH Mel Brodt admitted his harriers didn't run quite up to par

against Ohio, but also pointed out that the Ohio squad he saw last weekend had improved from the team that rolled over for Miami.

"We didn't run as well as we're capable of running," he said earlier this week. "Part of it (the problem) was conditioning. We're in that stress stage where we're still feeling tired. Once classes start I think we'll settle down."

Since the Ohio meet, injuries have taken their toll on two of BG Brodt's top five runners, forcing him to list the pair as questionable for Miami.

Bob Barrett, a sophomore transfer who's been the Falcons' no. 2 runner in their last two outings sustained a foot injury last Saturday.

Senior John Anich also is hobbling from an ankle injury he sustained last Monday morning while warming up.

THOUGH THE losses will certainly hinder BG's odds for a victory over Miami, Brodt is confident his harriers will be competitive.

"It could be real close or it could be wide open," he said. "But I don't think anybody will run away from the other."

One factor that could play in the Falcons' favor is that they will be running on a familiar course, but Brodt insists the flat University course will not be a real advantage for his harriers.

"Our course is not a 'home course advantage' type course. It's the hillier type courses that make a difference," he said.

Expected to pace Brodt's squad tomorrow are Chris Koehler and Steve Housley. In the three meets to date, Koehler has recorded two meet victories, including his first place finish last Saturday, while Housley claimed the other.

Moving into BG's top five for the first time was sophomore Chuck Pullom, who ran the five-mile University course in 26:29.

FRESHMAN TIM Brennan also made big strides in the Ohio meet, recording a 26:44 clocking, placing him sixth among the Falcon harriers.

Miami will bring a team which includes a pair of two-time all-MAC performers, Bryan Pownall and John Locker.

Pownall, elected MU's captain for the second year in a row, has placed second in both the 1978 and 1979 MAC meets and ran in the NCAA meet last season, placing 59th out of 245 runners.

Teammate Locker provides the second half of the Redskins' one-two punch. The former Ohio Class A cross country and two-mile champ finished 12th in the 1978 MAC and seventh last season.

Both participated in the 10,000-meter run at the NCAA outdoor meet last spring.



Sports swami

Editor's note: Sports swami was a regular feature of the BG News in 1973. But because of pressing business in his homeland, the swami left the News. Now he has returned to advise a guest picker of the top college football games each week. This week's picker is BG basketball coach John Weinert.

BOWLING GREEN at KENTUCKY . . . The Falcons have had their problems this season and swami sees the Wildcats to be one of the biggest problems yet. Kentucky stayed with nationally ranked Oklahoma for three quarters and was nipped by Indiana, but a third straight loss doesn't look apparent.

TOLEDO at EASTERN MICHIGAN . . . The Rockets, picked to be the cream of the MAC this season, have turned sour with two straight losses. EMU is 1-1 in the conference with a win over BG, but was blown out by Ohio last week. Swami sees the Rockets blasting off against the Hurons.

BALL STATE at MIAMI . . . The Cardinals whipped Toledo 27-7 last week, but won't fly so high this Saturday against the Redskins. Miami has had two tough opening opponents in Central and Syracuse, but swami sees the Redskins coming out on top.

WESTERN MICHIGAN at MICHIGAN STATE . . . The Broncos make the move to playing a Big Ten opponent and swami sees WMU giving the MAC something to brag about. The Broncos have a chance to turn MSU Spartan green with envy, and that's exactly what will happen.

CENTRAL MICHIGAN at KENT STATE . . . Central is riding the crest of a 21-game win streak and the swami doesn't see the Chippewas falling off. The Flashers just don't have enough spark to challenge the Chips.

PENN ST. at NEBRASKA . . . In this nationally televised game of unbeaten, swami sees the Cornhuskers coming out as the top cob. Both teams are ranked in the top 15 nationally, but the Nittany Lions don't have enough growl to scare the Cornhuskers.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS at OHIO . . . Both teams were blown out last week - Northern by WMU and OU by Eastern. Swami had to gaze deeply into his crystal ball to find a winner in this game, but he finally found Northern to corral the Bobcats.

ARIZONA STATE at OHIO STATE . . . The Buckeyes really lambasted Minnesota last Saturday and swami sees them being no kind host to the team from the southwest. The sun won't set too kindly on the Sun Devils in Ohio Stadium this week.